STUDENT
HANDBOOK

MARPLE NEWTOWN
SCHOOL DISTRICT

1969-1970

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SECONDARY SCHOOLS

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Superintendent's Message

We are pleased to welcome you to anot school year and to present you with handbook.

As in past years, one handbook has b developed for our three secondary scho The total overview of the secondary sch program that this manual provides will you in planning your school experiences fr grades 7 to 12. In it you may judge the p ahead and see the opportunities that available to you through the efforts of y parents and the Board of School Direct Here you may study the various selection subjects that will prepare you for educa in college, commerce, industry, or the ho

In keeping with the spirit of America our times, I am hopeful that you will ca as much work as you can, and that you try to master the knowledge and skill sential for good citizenship in the world tomorrow. By resolving to improve yo selves daily, each of you can make a sig ficant contribution in achieving this goal

I trust that you will respond to the ch lenge.

Kermit M. Stover, Superintend

PART I

ADMINISTRATION

ATTENDANCE

It is required by the State Compuls Attendance Laws that pupils be in attenda in school until the age of seventeen.

The only reasons (stated by the laws) being absent from school are as follo (1) illness, (2) quarantine, (3) death in mediate family, (4) impassable roads, (5) excused upon a Farm or Domestic S vice Emergency Permit.

Absences for reasons other than the afo mentioned are unexcused and for pu under seventeen are illegal.

If a pupil accumulates three days ille absence, the parents of the pupil will ceive official notification of a "first offen violation and any additional occurrences illegal absence may result in a fine be imposed upon parents.

Following any period of absence, the s dent is required to present to the teachers administrators in charge a note, written signed by a parent or guardian, giving reason for the absence. The student will t be issued a Class Admission Slip which admit him to class. Senior High School s dents reporting after 8:40 A.M. and Jun High School students reporting after A.M. will be marked late.

The teachers or assistant principals charge will indicate on the Class Admiss Slip whether the absence is excused or excused. The Admission Slip must be p sented to the homeroom teacher. The ho and school visitor and the assistant princi will decide whether or not the absence excused or unexcused.

Pupils shall not be permitted to make work which was missed during a period unexcused absence.

A doctor's note may be required for admission to school at any time the school authority deems it necessary. Failure to comply with such a request will cause the absence to be recorded as unexcused and for students under age of seventeen (17) illegal.

Students who have been absent from school because of a communicable disease must present a doctor's certificate before they may be readmitted to school.

BATHING SUITS AND TOWEL SERVICE

All secondary school students are required to use district laundered swim suits and towels in order to participate in the aquatics program.

The cost of this service is $4.00 per student for the entire year. All students must have a clean towel daily in physical education classes. The fee for the towel service is only $3.00. High school pupils participating in the aquatics program are required to pay a $1.00 rental fee for swim suits.

CAFETERIA REGULATIONS

All students shall use the cafeteria for lunch unless they have written permission from their parents approved by the assistant principal to do otherwise. Students may bring their lunch or purchase all or part of it as they desire.

Students are expected to conduct themselves as ladies and gentlemen as they would in any other public eating establishment. The following procedures are unique to our cafeteria for efficient operation.

1. Books that are brought should be left in the shelves provided for this purpose. Junior high pupils are requested to bring only a single book to be used during the study period.

2. All eating is confined to the cafeteri
3. Upon completion of eating, student remain in the cafeteria until the en the lunch period.

CHANGE OF RESIDENCE OR WITHDRAWAL FROM SCHOOL

Should a student change his resid whether it be within the school distri to a new district, a report of the change be made promptly at the main office.

If it becomes necessary to transfer student to another school district, the lowing procedure should be used:

1. After official notification from par to the school, the student shall notify teachers and consult his counselor rel to the transfer.
2. Three days in advance of withdr notify the school office.
3. On the morning of the last day of att ance, the student is to report to the sc office (before school) to obtain a c ance form.
4. The student must have completed a cl ance form indicating all obligations been cleared, and return to the offic the close of the last day of attendanc transfer certificate will then be give the student to give to officials of his school. An official transcript will the mailed.

CIVIL DEFENSE DRILL

The signal for a Civil Defense Drill is constant, intermittent ringing of the for at least sixty seconds. The public add system may be utilized for special inst

tions. On signal, under the direction of the teacher, students will proceed to areas specifically designated in the building. Detailed instructions will be given and posted in each building. The signal for ALL CLEAR is the steady ringing of the bells for at least sixty seconds.

DISCIPLINE

It is the desire of every growing person to become self-directing and self-disciplined. This process takes longer with some students. It is impossible to conduct normal classroom and school activities unless each person conducts himself properly at all times. If it is necessary for a student to be sent from a room, he shall report to the Assistant Principal's Office. Any pupil sent from a classroom will be disciplined according to the policy established by the administration.

Prior to any suspension a personal conference will be held with the parents and the student.

DRESS CODE

Students of other schools, and the public judge our school by what they see and hear. Extremes in dress, speech and conduct create an impression that is not complimentary. For this reason the faculty and Student Council ask for the cooperation of all students and parents.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

CODE FOR GIRLS:

1. Extreme and untidy hairstyles are unacceptable.
2. Excessive eye make-up and cosmetics are not to be worn.

3. Slacks are not to be worn during s hours.
4. V-necked sweaters are not to be without an insert or blouse.
5. Tight fitting skirts and sweaters are acceptable.
6. Skirt length 3" above the top of the is not acceptable.
7. Sandals without stockings are unac able between October 16th and Ma (Sandal is defined as a shoe open in and back held on by straps in the and back.)
8. Excessively large earrings are unac able.

CODE FOR BOYS:

1. Hair is to be trimmed and kept neat a times. Hair may be worn to approxin ly one half inch above the eyebrows.
2. T-shirts are unacceptable.
3. Tight and short trousers are unaccept
4. Sandals and sneakers are unacceptab
5. Boots designed for outdoor wear are acceptable.
6. C. P. O. jackets are unacceptable du school hours.

ENFORCEMENT:

1. Extremes of any current fads are u ceptable. What is considered extrem left to the interpretation of the Adm ration.
2. Not only the Administration, but teachers, shall enforce this dress cod
3. The Student Council Dress Code C mittee should have the opportunity to view and make suggestions on any a tions to this dress code.

EARLY DISMISSALS

All students who have notes from parents requesting early dismissal are to report to the Assistant Principal ten minutes before school begins. Students must refrain from reporting to the office during the day, either from a class period or between classes. The note must give a clear description of the reason for the request for early dismissal.

When students request early dismissal for dental and medical appointments, college interviews, and special examinations, the Assistant Principal may confirm the request through contact with the home.

Names of students receiving early dismissal notes will be listed on the absentee bulletin.

Requests for early dismissals for employment interviews are limited to one for each student.

EMERGENCY SCHOOL CLOSING

In the event that the schools must be closed because of an emergency such as bad weather, an announcement of the closing of the school will be made over WCAU and other Philadelphia radio and television stations. If no announcement is made, assume school is in session. In order to keep telephones lines clear, please do not call the school office or local police authorities.

EMPLOYMENT CERTIFICATES

Minors between the ages of 16 and 18 years not attending school but securing permanent employment are required by law to obtain a General Employment Certificate. For some employers an age certificate is required for minors between 18 and 21 years. Applica-

Business Manager. Each Student T
urer shall prepare a deposit slip
forward it, with the money, to the
ness Manager, who will return th
ceipted part of the deposit slip wh
to be filed for audit.

12. All receipts and deposits shall be p
in an account book in order of thei
currence by date and with a balance
Faculty Advisor will maintain cu
of the account book. Student Trea
should maintain close touch with
Business Manager to keep accurat
counts.

13. All account books will be audited a
close of the school year, along with
posit slips, triplicate checks, and
ment Authorization Vouchers by
Business Manager and school di
auditors.

14. All purchases using student activit
nds shall be made on the school p
ase forms with the approval of the
ulty Advisor and the Principal or
istant Principal.

FIRE DRILL

The sounding of the Fire Drill gong i
fire alarm signal. Fire drill instructions
ed in each room will be thoroughly expla
by the teacher in charge, and the pupils
be required to familiarize themselves
the fire drill regulations of each room
occupy ALL PUPILS WILL BE REQUI
TO FOLLOW THESE GENERAL REGU
TIONS.

1. Pupils will not run but move rapidly
in single file to the proper exit.

2. The pupils as well as the teacher will see that all room windows and doors are closed and lights are turned off.
3. ABSOLUTE MILITARY DISCIPLINE IS MANDATORY. NO TALKING DURING EXIT OR RE-ENTERING OF THE BUILDING. OBEY ALL DIRECTIONS OF STAFF MEMBERS WITHOUT QUESTION.
4. The first pupils to reach the outside doors of the building will open them and remain in charge of them until everyone in the building has made his exit.
5. Upon leaving the building each class will march single file to a distance of at least 50 feet from the building, keeping clear of driveways, and there to remain in single file formation until the return signal is given.

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

The Marple Newtown School District will award a diploma of graduation to each student meeting the following requirements:

1. Satisfactory completion of thirteen (13) units of study in grades ten, eleven, and twelve, including Physical Education and Health each year.
2. These thirteen units shall include:

   3 years English (Reading, Business English and Speech) 3.0 credits.

   1 year Western Cultures 1.0 credits.
   1 year 20th Cent. U.S. America 1.0 credits.

   ½ year Economics .5 credits.

   1 year Math 1.0 credits.

   1 year Science 1.0 credits.

   3 years Health & P.E. 1.0 credits.

   3 years Electives 4.5 credits.

HONOR ROLL

Requirements for honor roll membe
are as follows:

Honor Roll

1, Grade of "B" or higher in each r
subject.
2. Grade of "B" or higher in each r
subjects (subjects which meet less
four periods per week and do not re
regular homework preparation).
grade of "C" in a minor subject i
ceptable.

Distinguished Honor Roll

1. Grade "A" in each major subject.
2. Requirements for minors are the sar
for Honor Roll. (see No. 2 above)

INSURANCE

All students of the Marple Newtown S
District are given an opportunity to pur
insurance. This insurace covers bodily
juries caused by an accident while atte
school during the hours and on days
school is in session.

Accidents which may occur while trav
directly between home and school for
purpose of attending or returning from
ularly scheduled classes are covered.

Students participating in athletic acti
are required to have accident insurance
insurance claims are processed through
office of the school nurse. Notification o
accident must be made within thirty
days to the insurance company in order
eligible for a claim.

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

In our intramural program students are provided an opportunity for competitive sports experiences on an equalized basis. Some of the activities are judo, tennis, soccer, touch football, field hockey, volleyball, archery, kickball, basketball, gymnastics, trampoline, wrestling, softball, and track and field. The intramural program is under the direction of the Head of the Physical Education Department.

LIBRARY

The library is for your convenience and benefit. If you adhere to the following rules, it will provide for an efficiently operated library with better service to you:

1. Opening and closing times for the libraries are as follows:

   Marple Newtown Senior High School
   7:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
   Paxon Hollow Junior High School
   7:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.
   Marple Newtown Junior High School
   7:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.
2. Pupils will be admitted to the library at any time of the day upon presenting a pass issued by the classroom or study hall teacher or an honor pass.
3. Reference books, such as encyclopedia and dictionaries, and current magazines are to be used only in the library.
4. Books on reserve for a class may be used in the library during the day. At the end of the school day they may be taken for overnight use. They must be returned prior to the first period of the following school day.
5. An instructional resource handbook is available to enable pupils to make more effective use of these facilities.

LOCKERS

At the beginning of each school ye
entry, each pupil shall be assigned a
in which to keep books, lunch, and ou
clothing.

Pupils shall be assigned another loc
the locker room area for gymnasium
athletic equipment. Combination lock
provided for all gymnasium lockers ar
issued by the Physical Education D
ment.

Hall lockers will be assigned from t
fice of the Assistant Principal. The ad
tration and teachers are not responsib
the loss of money or property. It is t
sponsibility of pupils to keep lockers l
Every pupil is required to have a schoo
and may not use personal locks.

Pupils are required to keep lockers
and neat at all times. Decals, sticke
other markings on the locker are proh
Pupils may not go to lockers during
periods without teachers or office perm
Lockers will be inspected periodically
locks will cost $2.00.

LOST and FOUND

Lost and found articles are to be tur
to the Office of the Assistant Principal.
items may be claimed by the owner o
per identification at the School Sto
other designated areas.

LUNCHES

Any student forgetting his lunch ma
it up in the school office. However, th
dent will have to do this on his own
Classes will not be interrupted to infor
dents their lunch has been delivered.
make necessary arrangements regardin
matter before any lunch is forgotten.

MAKEUP OF ASSIGNMENTS

Students are permitted and are expected to make up work missed during a period of excused absence from school. Teachers are anxious to assist students in this regard. However, the following time limits are to be enforced by all members of the faculty and respected by the students:

1. Work missed because of a short period of absence (one to three days) shall be made up within five days following the return to school, at the convenience of the teacher.
2. Work missed because of a prolonged absence shall be made up within a period of time not to exceed twice the number of days absent. It is the responsibility of the student to make arrangements with his teachers as to the time when all make-up work is to be completed. This time must be flexible in nature, but it is to the student's advantage to make up all work missed with all possible speed.

MARKING SYSTEM

The academic year is divided into two semesters. There are three marking periods and a final examination each semester making four grades in all for the semester. The sum of the marking periods' grades counts ¾ of the total average and the final examination counts ¼ of the total average for the semester. The year's grade is the average of two semester grades. The final grade for semester courses will be determined by the six weeks periods grades plus the final examination. Senior students with grades or one A and two B's are exempt from final examinations in certain subject areas.

Our marking system is as follows:

A—94-100 Excellent
B—86- 93 Above Average
C—78- 85 Average
D—70- 77 Passing
E— -69 Failing

PROMOTION

Promotion from grades seven through shall be based upon successfully comp five major subjects or equivalents in subjects. Failure of both English and m matics in the same school year require peating the grade.

Promotion to grade eleven at the high school shall be based upon succes completing three and one-half units of in grade ten. Promotion to grade twelve require completion of a total of eight in certain subject areas.

PUPIL PERSONNEL SERVICES - COUNSELING

A. Counseling Division

The Marple Newtown School Distric ployes twelve, Master Degree level, ful Counselors—six Counselors at the school level and three at each of the trict's junior high schools—who are ested in you as a person and who are ing and available to assist you in wo out problems of an educational, voca and/or personal nature.

Assignment of pupils to the resp Counselors is implemented through means of an equitable alphabetical di (across grade level) of the junior and ior high school populations.

Individual counseling in a one-to-one relationship with the student is the heart of the counseling service. Other services rendered by the division include the collecting and distributing of occupational and vocational material as well as recommending to the administration change in the school program that would more adequately provide for the needs of all students.

In addition, the counseling staff annually conducts a variety of parent and student meetings for the purpose of discussing pertinent topics of interest (all secondary schools).

Students are invited and encouraged to contact their Counselors whenever they feel the need to do so. They are also invited to make use of the educational/vocational research centers maintained as an intricate part of the counseling suites at the respective secondary schools.

It is the philosophy of the counseling staff that the Counselor's task is to aid students in obtaining information which would be helpful in making decisions. The Counselors will assist students in evaluating information and will guide them in assessing their strengths and limitations. The final decision, however, is the responsibility of the individual student.

B. Home and School Visitor

The duties of the Home and School Visitor include the following three major services performed for the benefit of the students & parents of the Marple Newtown School District: (1) liaison between the family, the school and community agencies, including the courts; (2) evaluation of the pupil adjustment cases by observation gained through home visitation and consultation with the various other specialists from the Pupil Per-

sonnel staff; (3) interpretation of the attendance laws to the parents of pupils and providing realistic recomm tions to both the school and the pare aid in alleviating pupil problems.

Specifically, referrals to the Hom School Visitors are usually initiated nally by school personnel for the foll reasons: (1) unlawful, irregular or longed absence (in the latter case, i pupil is physically incapacitated, arr ments are made for home bound instruc (2) illegal employment; (3) persistent iness; (4) failure to enroll in school serious misbehavior or unacceptable behavior; and (6) determination of residence. Disposition of these proble handled through a child centered case approach, within the framework of the sylvania School Code and district admin tive policies.

Parents desiring the services of the and School Visitor may contact the Hom School Visitor directly or arrange for a sonal contact with the Administrative tant for Pupil Personnel Services if the senting problem is of an unusual or s nature.

C. Health Division

The District's Health Division Staf cludes ten school nurses, and one denta gientist. In addition, four physicians three dentists are employed intermit throughout the school year to conduc state required physical, dental and TB vention programs.

The school health program is preve in nature and includes the following: a vision screening of all district pupils; a metric screening of pupils in grades ki

garten, one, two, three, seven and eleven; physical examinations of pupils in grades one, six and eleven (it is strongly recommended that the physical examinations be performed by the family physician); height and weight check of all district students annually; tuberculin testing of students in grade nine and all youngsters at time of initial entrance into first grade; and a required dental examination of pupils in grades one, three and seven.

Screening of students from selected grade levels for unusual orthopedic or postural deviations is also conducted annually.

Parents are routinely informed of the examination results and are advised to seek further medical advice and treatment from their family physician and/or dentist if significant defects are revealed as a result of the school administered examinations.

The Health Division Staff also serves as health counselors and consultants to parents, students and teachers in the following areas: safety, home and family problems, boy-girl relationships, and health factors affecting the choice of vocational and/or educational placement.

1. In-School Illness:

In the case of a pupil's illness during the regular school day, the pupil shall obtain permission from the teacher to report to the nurse in the Health Suite. In the event the nurse is not available, the pupil shall report to the building principal's office.

Decisions regarding excusal from school as a result of the illness rest with the school nurse.

Responsibility for the transportation of those students excused from school as a result of in-school illness will be assumed by the parents.

2. Insurance:

Insurance is offered to all students in fall of each year. The basic school insur policy covers bodily injuries resulting accidents occuring while attending sc during the hours and on days when scho in session. It also covers accidents which occur while traveling directly between h and school for the purpose of attending o turning from regularly scheduled classe

A policy offering extended coverage cluding accidents which occur at schoo home or anywhere at any time of the during the school year, is also availab the student body.

Students participating in inter-schol athletic activities are required to buy the cident insurance, or to show evidence o quired Insurance coverage.

D. Psychological Division

The Marple Newtown School District ploys two full-time school psychologists. basic responsibilities of this division of Pupil Personnel Services Department inc individualized placement of exceptional dren and aiding parents and teachers in handling of students evidencing social, tional and/or learning problems.

Referrals initiated by teachers or pa should be processed through the school p and building principal (or counselor, acts for him) who will add their respe comments. The principal (or his repres tive will then forward the referral to Psychological Division's Central Office. psychologist, with the approval of the ministrative Assistant for Pupil Pers Services, will determine the priority o case on the basis of the psychological i cations of the assembled data.

A clinical psychologist consultant to classes for educable - retarded and a psychiatrist consultant are also employed.

Professional consultants (employed part time) available to all administrative and teaching staff members include a psychiatrist and an internationally known clinical psychologist.

SPEECH THERAPISTS

Two full time Speech Therapists provide professional services for the speech impaired students of the district.

Referrals to the Speech Therapists are usually initiated internally by school personnel; however, parents desiring a professional evaluation of their child's speech adequacy may apply for this service through the office of the respective building Principals, or at the secondary level, by contacting the pupil's Counselor.

E. Home Bound Instruction

Pupils unable to attend school, and who anticipate confinement to their homes because of illness or injury for a period of thirty (30) school days or more, may apply for homebound instruction through the office of the respective building Principals or the pupil's Counselor.

Such instruction is routinely provided by installation of a school and home phone unit which permits the pupil to receive instruction from his regular classroom teacher.

Unusual cases of illness or disability requiring tutorial services in the home will be reviewed and implemented through the office of the Administrative Assistant for Pupil Personnel Services.

RANKING

The senior high school determines an
demic rank in addition to an all-school
ing. The basis for determining eligibilit
inclusion in the academic ranking is th
lowing minimum program:

- 3 units of College Preparatory Eng
- 2 units of Social Studies
- 1 unit of Mathematics (Geometry
  Algebra II)
- 2 units of a Foreign Language
- 1 unit of a Laboratory Science

In addition, a student must have a tot
three (3) additional units in any one o
above or combination of disciplines.

RESOURCE CENTERS and STUDY CARRELS

Department Resource Centers are
every school day from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30
Students may pursue research, indepen
study, or programmed learning in the
ters. The guidance center also has mat
on college admissions and vocational op
tunities. Although carrels are available
first-come first-served basis, preferences
be given to research in the department
ject area. Students with long range pro
may be assigned to a carrel for an in
nite period.

Corridor study carrels are located in t
areas of the building under the admini
tive supervision of the Art, History, Eng
and Science Departments. These carrels
work areas and students must have a
from study hall or classroom teachers du
the school day. The use of these carre
also encouraged before and after school
during the lunch periods.

SCHOOL DAY

Classes are in session during the following hours:

Marple Newtown Senior High School
8:40 A.M. to 3:10 P.M.

Paxon Hollow Junior High School
7:45 A.M. to 2:38 P.M.

Marple Newtown Junior High School
7:45 A.M. to 2:38 P.M.

SCHOOL OFFICE HOURS:

Marple Newtown Senior High School:
7:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Paxon Hollow Junior High School:
7:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Marple Newtown Junior High School:
7:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.

STUDENT PICTURES

Photographs of all students will be taken during the school year. Students will be informed by their principal regarding the time. All students are requested to dress appropriately. Boys are to wear coats and ties with a white shirt. Girls are to wear a sweater, a blouse, or a dress as desired.

STUDENT DRIVING

Students who drive to the Senior High School as a means of transportation must register their vehicles with the Driver Education teachers.

Pupils are not permitted to leave the school grounds during the school day, unless an emergency should arise and permission is granted by the Senior High School Principal or Assistant principal. Pupils are also forbidden to eat lunch in cars or tamper with cars which belong to others. Other specific regu-

lations concerning student use of vehicle
listed on the registration form.

One hundred seven parking spaces a
served for students on a first-come
Students may park in only the follo
spaces;

189 thru 198

221 thru 242

245 thru 269

274 thru 298

299 thru 324

After the above spaces are filled stu
must park off the school property. Stu
may not park in the areas reserved for
ployees. Violators will be denied us
school parking privileges.

SUMMER SCHOOL REQUIREMENT

An outstanding secondary summer
gram offering more than fifty secon
school subjects is available at Marple
town Senior High School for a perio
six weeks.

Students enrolling in the summer pro
have the opportunity to make up subje
ficiencies or to acquire additional credit
richment courses are also offered. Stu
enrolling in the program from other s
districts can receive full credit if th
quirements are met. Driver Educ
courses for resident students only. El
ate Remedial and Developmental Rea
courses are available.

Registration for the summer program
usally starts about May 15.

TARDINESS

Students reporting to school after the late bell has rung shall not report directly to their first period class, but shall report to the office of the Assistant Principal. No tardiness to school will be excused unless the student presents an acceptable note from home accounting for his lateness. The Asistant Principal will maintain a Late Book which will include the students name, grade, time of reporting, date, and whether lateness is excused or unexcused. The student will receive a class admit slip which is to be presented to the teacher.

Teachers should request the late slip from the student. All tardiness notes will be filed in the office by the secretary. The Assistant Principal will notify the parent following the first unexcused lateness.

Tardiness is a habit which is not conducive to success. Most tardiness can be avoided. Tardiness to school or to class will not be tolerated.

TELEPHONES

Pay Telephones are installed in each building for use of students. For parental calls to the school the district telephone number is ELgin 6-9400.

Telephone messages will not be relayed to students except in situations of an emergency nature. Office telephones are for business use only.

TEXTBOOKS

Textbooks are purchased for the use of pupils at public expense. Each book is stamped on the inside of the front cover with space to record the date of issue, condition at

issue, and the pupil to whom the book is sued. Some form of covering must be pl on each book to help protect it.

Pupils are held responsible for damag or loss of school books or school prop The loss of a book should be immediately ported to the subject teacher and the Assis Principal. If the book cannot be found, student will be assessed the cost of the book. A depreciation factor of one fift the value for each year's use shall be ducted from the cost of the book. Money be refunded if lost books are later recov

TRANSPORTATION

Secondary school pupils will not be tr ported to and from school unless they more than one and one-half (1½ miles f the school to which they are assigned list of those eligible to ride will be pared, routes will be arranged and stud assigned. Each student transported will receive an Identification Card bearing name, school, bus number, bus stop, and of departure of bus.

The Identification Card must be car at all times by the student and presente the driver. If the card is lost, the stu must procure a new one at the office.

All students using school buses are pected to do three things:

1. Show due courtesy to others riding the buses.
2. Use Identification Card only on the r for which it was intended.
3. Show proper regard for lawns and sh bery whether at the school or at loa point.

Students who remain late for activities must have an Activities Bus Pass as well as their Identification Card in order to ride the late buses. The Activities Bus Pass is provided by the teacher in charge of the activity only to those students who are regularly transported to and from school by bus. Pupils utilizing school libraries should obtain late bus passes from the librarian.

TYPEWRITERS

Typewriters are available for student use in student resource centers or study carrels located in the corridors. Students may arrange to use typewriters before and after school, during assigned study halls, or with special permission of the classroom teacher. Care must be exercised in the use of typewriters, and all typewriters must be issued in accordance with regulations of the issuing department.

VISITORS

Visitors are most cordially welcome. All visitors are requested to register first at the school office where arrangements will be made to provide them with an escort and/or instructions. It is suggested that persons desiring to visit a staff member call the school office in advance for an appointment.

Students may not bring guests to school. Students and visitors are reminded that the school is a place of business, and loitering on school property cannot be permitted.

SCHOOL PROGRAM

PART II

PROGRAM OF STUDIES

The organizational plan for Marple Secondary Schools places grades seven, eight and nine in each of the Junior High Schools and grades ten, eleven and twelve in the Senior High School.

The program of studies provides for continuation of fundamental subjects of most students in grades seven and eight. At grade nine, students are permitted to elect certain subjcts according to their vocational plans, aptitudes and interests. The opportunity for election of subjects becomes greater as the student progresses through the senior high level. At all grade levels, however, certain basic subjects are required of all pupils.

JUNIOR HIGH COURSE OF STUDY

Seventh Grade

SUBJECTS	PERIODS PER WEEK
English/spelling	5
Literature	2
Reading	2
World History — One semester	5
Geography — One semester	
Modern Mathematics	5
General Science	4
French	1
Home Economics, Industrial Arts	2
Art	2
Music	2
Physical Education	4
Health	1
	35

JUNIOR HIGH COURSE OF STU

Eighth Grade

Subject	Periods Per Wk. Lang.	Periods Per Wk. Non-Lang.
English, Literature/Spelling	5	5
Reading	2	4
U.S. History, one semester	5	5
U.S. Geography, one semester		
Modern Mathematics	5	5
Algebra I (SMSG)		
Science IPS	4	4
Typing	1	1
Art	1	2
Music	1	2
Home Economics, Industrial Arts	2	2
Physical Education	4	4
Health	1	1
French	4	
Latin	4	
	35	35

JUNIOR HIGH COURSE OF STU

Ninth Grade

Subject.	Periods Per Wk. Lang.	Periods Per Wk. Non-Lang.
English, Literature	5	5
Geometry		
Algebra	5	5

General Mathematics			
General Business Training		5	
Biology			7
Earth & Space Science	5	5	
French			
Latin			
German	5		5
Russian			
Spanish			
Penna. History and Civics	4	4	4
Physical Education	4	4	4
Health	1	1	1
Typing	1	1	1
Music	1	1	1
Art	2	2	
Home Economics, Industrial Arts	2	2	2
	35	35	35

MARPLE NEWTOWN SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

PROGRAM OF STUDIES

The program of studies for grades 10 - 12 include several major sequences. These are: College Preparatory, Comprehensive, Business (Clerical, Secretarial & Bookkeeping,) Distributive Education, Vocational Education.

All students must select five major subjects.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

10	11
Lang. & Comm. - Short Story, Western Cultures, Language, Biology, Geometry, Music Literature, Driver Education, Health, Phys. Ed. & Aquatics.	Lang. & Comm. - Poetry or Amer. Lit., 20th Cent. U.S. America, Language, Chemistry, Algebra II, Intro to Art, Health, Phys. Ed. & Aquatics.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY (Cont'd

12

Lang. & Comm. Novel, World Literature or Literature of Western Religions, Econ-Int. Relations or U.S. Govt., Language or Elect., Physics or Elect., Algebra Trig. or Elect., Care or Ind. Health, Phys. Ed Aquatics.

BUSINESS - Clerical

10

Lang. & Comm. - Short Story, Western Cultures, Biology, Typing I, Business Math., Music Literature, Driver Education, Health, Phys. Ed. & Aquatics.

11

Lang. & Comm. - Lit., 20th Cent. America, Typing Clerical Record Ke Cons. Ed. - Sales, to Art, Health, Phy & Aquatics.

12

Bus. Eng. - World Lit., Econ - U.S. Govt., Typing III, Cl. Off. Practice - Bus. Machines, Bus.

Law - Bus. Org. & agement, Child Ca Ind. Arts, Health, Ed. & Aquatics

BUSINESS - Secretarial

10

Lang. & Comm. - Short Story, Western Cultures, Biology, Typing I, Business Math, Music Literature, Driver Education, Health, Phys. Ed. & Aquatics.

11

Lang. & Comm. - Lit., 20th Cent. U Typing II, Shortha Bus. Law - Sec. Intro to Art, H Phys. Ed. & Aqua

12

Bus. - Eng. - World Lit., Econ - U.S. Govt., Sec. Off - Prac - Bus. Machines, Shorthand II,

Transcription, Child or Ind. Arts, H Phys. Ed. & Aquati

BUSINESS - Bookkeeping

10

Lang. & Comm. - Short Story, Western Cultures, Biology, Typing I, Business, Math., Music Literature, Driver Education, Health, Phys. Ed. & Aquatics.

11

Lang. & Comm. - Lit., 20th Cent. U Typing II, Bookkeep Cons. Education - Intro to Art, H Phys. Ed. & Aquati

12

Bus. Eng. - World Lit., Econ - U. S. Govt. Bookkeeping II, Cl. Off Prac. - Bus. Machines, Bus.

Org. & Mgt. - Bus. Child Care or Ind. Health, Phys. Ed Aquatics.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION

10

Lang. & Comm. - Short Story, Western Cultures, Biology, Basic Math, Elective, Driver Education, Health, Phys. Ed. & Aquatics.

11

Lang. & Comm. - Am. Lit., 20th Cent. U.S.A., Intro to Art, DE I, Elective, Health, Phys. Ed. & Aquatics.

12

Lang. & Comm. - World Lit., Econ - U.S. Govt., DE II, Child Care or Ind. Arts, Health, Phys. Ed. & Aquatics, Health, Phys. Ed. & Aquatics.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

10

Lang. & Comm. - Short Story, Western Cultures, Biology, Vocational Education, Health, Phys. Ed. & Aquatics.

11

Lang. & Comm. - Am. Lit., 20th Cent. U.S.A., Basic Math or Elective, Vocational Education, Health, Phys. Ed. & Aquatics.

12

Lang. & Comm. - World Lit., Econ - U. S. Govt., Elective, Vocational Education, Health, Phys. Ed. & Aquatics.

COMPREHENSIVE

10

Lang. & Comm. - Short Story, Western Cultures, Biology, Language, Geometry or Elective Music Literature, Driver Education, Health, Phys. Ed. & Aquatics.

11

Lang. & Comm. - Am. Lit, 20th Cent. U.S.A., Chemistry or Elective, Language or Elective, Algebra II or Elective, Intro to Art, Health, Phys., Ed. & Aquatics.

12

Lang. & Comm. - World Lit., Econ - U.S. Govt., Pyhsics or Elective, Elective, Elective, Child Care or Ind. Arts, Health, Phys. Ed. & Aquatics.

COURSE OFFERINGS - Major Subj
1969 - 1970

Physical Education	Credit		Grade
(Year Course)			
Physical Education .... Aquatics	.25		
Adaptive Phys. Ed. .... Aquatics	.25		
Driver Ed. (Theory) ..	.125		10,
(Semester Course)			
Health	.125		
English			
(Year Courses)			
Remedial Reading	1.25	Sel.[2]	10,
English Adv. Pl.	1.0	Sel.[2]	12 c
English-Honors	1.0	Sel.[2]	11 c
(Semester Courses)			
Lang. & Comm. I	.50		10
Lang. & Comm II*	.50		11
Lang. & Comm. III* ..	.50		12
Literature of Western Religions	.50		11,
Short Story	.50		10,
Poetry	.50		11,
American Lit.	.50		11,
World Lit.	.50		12
English Lit. Gen	.50		12
Dev. of the Novel	.50		12
Business English	.50		12
(Electives)			
Drama I	.50		11,
Drama II*	.50		11,
Speech I	.50		11,
Speech II	.50		11,
Developmental Rdg. ..	.50		11,

* Indicates that course requires prerequisites.

1 - The underlined grade is the level at whic pupils select a particular course.

2 - Assignment to be made by Department Hea or Administration.

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Ash, Donald P. .....Mathema
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Chalker, Joan W. .....His
Chalker, Julian P. .....His
Colborn, Janet E. (Mrs.) Business Educa
Colli, Olga M. .....Langu
Conley, John J. .....His
Crawford, Lynn A. (Mrs.) .....Homema
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DeWitt, Mary L. (Mrs.) .....Langu
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Egner, Vera S. (Mrs.) ....Physical Educa
Ekstrom, Thelma S. (Mrs.) .....Sci
Esch, John R. .....Mathema
Fetterman, Jr., Henry E. .....Sci
Foreman, Austin I. .....Physical Educa
Fortini, Robert E. .....Industrial
Franz, Christopher J. .....Libra
Gallagher, Helen M. (Mrs.) .....Eng
George, Joseph D. .....Business Educa
Gwirtz, Richard E. .....M
Hadavas, Triantafilos C. .....His
Heller, Paul S. .....Sci
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Hunter, Roberta L. (Mrs.)
Business Educa
Itzko, Mitchell .....His
Jeffery, Thomas R. .....Sci
Johnston, Raymond B. .....Industrial
Jones, Allan K. .....Physical Educa
Kaminski, Bernadine L. .....

Kenig, Robert B. .....Business Education
Konopka, Joan M. .....Science
Kubicki, Jan T. .....English
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McGowan, John T. .....Mathematics
McLaughlin, Ann P. (Mrs.) .....Mathematics
Madigan, Cheryl C. .....Physical Education
Metka, John W. .....Science
Michael, Joan .....Physical Education
Michaelson, Norma L. (Mrs.) .....English
Miller, Harry J. .....Driver Education
Muzi, Florence G. (Mrs.) Physical Education
Nalence, Eugene E. .....Mathematics and Science
Nescio, Carol A. .....Language
Ollinger, John P. .....Driver Education
Oneil, Marghrita L. .....Mathematics
Patterson, Charles .....History
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Robinson, Philip .....Distributive Education and History
Rudloff, William D. .....English
Sawhook, Marjorie A. .....Librarian
Scott, William C. .....History
Shaw, Barbara R. (Mrs.) .....Homemaking
Sloat, Donald R. .....Science
Smith, Richard S. .....Science
Soslow, Wendy E. (Mrs.) .....English
Stauffer, Philip P. .....Industrial Arts
Thomas, Nancy C. (Mrs.) .....English
Toscani, Robert J. .....Special Education
Vagner, John L. .....Driver Education
Ward, Nancy L. .....Science
Watson, William S. .....Physical Education and Driver Education
Williams, David A. .....History
Wimer, Thomas .....History
Woerner, Virginia N. (Mrs.) .....Language
Wood, Kathryn A. (Mrs.) .....English

MARPLE NEWTOWN JUNIOR HI
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Capriotti, William ..... Prin
Rhodes, John ..... Assistant Prin
Arouni, Thomas .....
Barnes, James ..... Mathematics/Dept. L
Brendley, Charles ..... Sc
Buechner, Patricia ..... Homem
Conley, Sybil (Mrs.) ..... Sp
Davis, Rolly ..... Science/Dept. L
Dunn, Harry ..... Hi
Dye, Robert ..... En
Engelking, Ruth (Mrs.) ..... En
Ellis, Grace (Mrs.) ..... Mathen
Erb, Sandra ..... Physical Educ
Erickson, Richard ..... Hi
Fischer, Ann (Mrs.) ..... Lang
Frye, Raymond ..... Sc
Giannini, Flora (Mrs.) ..... Lang
Gibson, Dorothy (Mrs.) ..... Homem
Ging, Cal .....
Graham, Edward ..... Industrial
Hettel, Eileen ..... Mathem
Jones, Bonnie (Mrs.) ..... Lang
Kahn, Neal ..... History/Dept. L
Kershner, Earl ..... Hi
Knorr, Ronald ..... Mathem
Krantz, Charlene (Mrs.) ..... Re
Maiale, James ..... Special Educ
Manlove, Ruth ..... En
McHugh, Mary (Mrs.) .... Business Educ
Meade, Jeanne (Mrs.) ..... English/Lang
Miller, Lynda (Mrs.) ..... Sc
Munsell, Robert ..... Sc
Nash, John ..... En
Paine, Charles ..... Hi
Pittner, Marian (Mrs.) ..... Libr
Poor, Dorothy (Mrs. .....
Richute, William ..... Physical Educ
Rickards, Gerald ..... Mathem
Rose, Dorothy ..... Physical Educ
Schmidt, James ..... Mathem
Stokes, Anne ..... English/Dept. L
Urso, Thomas ..... En

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Bertolet, William .....Mathematics
Best, James .....Social St.
Borowy, Mrs. Nancy .....English
Campbell, Miss Jane .....Home Economics
Capotosto, Alfred .....Earth Science
Dickey, Mrs. Kathleen .....French
Ehrlich, Miss Louise .....English
Fiorini, Albert .....Business Ed./Typing
Hay, Mrs. Catherine .....Phys Ed./Health
Hagan, Miss Gail .....French
Insaurato, Lawrence .....Mathematice
Kachur, Michael .....Science
Keyser, Keith .....Social St.
Kostenbauder, Miss K. .....Phys. Ed./Health
Lamond, Mrs. Ethelind .....English/Latin
Nagelberg, Mrs. M. .....Mathematics
Neidhardt, Miss Erika .....Art
Pittelli, Rudolph .....Industrial Arts (Wood & Metal)
Pittman, Robert .....Phys. Ed./Health
Prevost, Jules .....Social Studies
Reed, Mrs Avis .....English
Rider, Miss Nancy .....Science
Reynolds, William .....Social Studies
Sabia, Mrs. Sally ..... Science I.P.S.
Scanlan, Mrs. Anne .....Home Economics
Tanger, Mrs. Mary .....Library
Temme, Donald .....Mathematics
Updyke, Mrs. Normandie .....Music/Chorus
Volk, Miss Judith .....Reading
Warner, Mrs. Phebe .....English/Reading
Weischedel, Miss J.....English
Williams, S. Jerome .....Mathematics

DEPARTMENT HEADS FOR SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Bonder, Louis J. .....Physical Education
Cope, Harvey A. (Acting) .....History

DeRose, James V. (Dr.) .....Sci
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Kachur, Stephen E. .....Lang
Lewis, Faye R. .....Mathem
Minacci, Peggy A. (Mrs.)
Business Educa
Nye-Peterson, Frances S. (Mrs.) .....En
Roth, Harvey .....

COUNSELORS

Conley, Elizabeth M. .....Paxon Ho
Downs, Russell .....Junior
Eckel, Larry .....Senior
Graboyes, Adele (Mrs.) .....Senior
Grubbs, Edward .....Senior
Grundberg, Jean (Mrs.) .....Junior
McNany, Richard .....Senior
Nagel, John .....Paxon Ho
Owens, Grady .....Junior
Schroeder, Karen .....Paxon Ho
Speer, Ann (Mrs.) .....Senior
Zane, Arlene (Mrs. .....Senior

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Morris, Mary (Mrs.) .....Senior

DENTAL HYGIENIST

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PART TIME FACULTY

Bramson, Mary E. (Mrs.) .....His
Carroll, Daniel B. (Dr.) .....His
Swing, Elizabeth S. (Mrs.) .....Eng
Zackarkiew, Stephan .....His

MULTIPLE-ASSIGNMENT FACULT

Alfonsi, Samuel .....Rea

Barksdale, John .....Music
Buoni, Henry R. .....Physical Education
Davidson, Caroline R. (Mrs.) .....Music
Eremus, Ann P. (Mrs.) ....English/Language
Jackson, Panela L. .....English/Language
Jones, James .....Physical Education
Kain, Eileen .....Language
Kapanjie, Beverly (Mrs.) .....Language
Kent, Edward .....Music
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REPORTS

The school year is divided into six periods of six weeks each.

PERIOD ENDS	REPORTS ISSUED
1st-October 16, 1969	October 23, 1969
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LOITERING

Students are not, under any circumstan
to congregate in the vicinity of private p
erty on their way to or from school. Lo
ing in the front of private property for
purpose of socializing, smoking, etc., is
bidden and a violation of school rules.
tering by students on public or private p
at any time is also forbidden. Offen
will be punished by school officials,
where appropriate, by law enforcer
agencies.

TIGER FIGHT SONG

We're going to fight (clap) fight (clap)
fight (clap) fight (clap) (clap)
Watch that Tiger he's going to score
We're going to fight (clap) fight (clap)
fight (clap) fight (clap) (clap)
Give that good old Tiger roar - - - ROAR
C'mon and fight (clap) fight (clap) fight
(clap) fight (clap) (clap)
Hold that Tiger if you can
We're going to fight (clap) fight (clap)
fight (clap) fight (clap) fight (clap)
Fight (clap) - - - every man

TIGERS YELL

Give me a T — T
(same) — I — I
— G — G
— E — E
— R — R
— S — S
WHAT YA GOT TIGERS

VICTORY SONG

(Tune of Wisconsin's Alma Mater)
Marple-Newtown, Marple-Newtown
That's the school for me
Though the game is rough and tough,
We'll fight to victory,
Ever onward, ever onward,
Black and Orange too,
We'll tackle, block,
And then we'll plunge right through, RAH!

AX YELL

Give 'em the ax, the ax, the ax
Give 'em the ax, the ax, the ax
Give 'em the ax,
Give 'em the ax,
Give 'em the ax, Where?
Right in the neck, the neck, the neck,
Right in the neck, the neck, the neck,
Right in the neck, right in the neck,
Right in the neck, WHO?
(OPPONENT)

BLOOD AND THUNDER YELL

Give 'em blood and give 'em thunder

Knock 'em down and Plow 'em under,

Hit 'em high

Hit 'em low

Come on M-N, let's go.

M-N WILL SHINE

M-N will shine tonight, M-N will shine
We'll shine our beauty bright
All down the line!
We're all dressed up tonight
Don't we look fine, When the sun goes d
and the moon comes up,
M-N will shine!

MARPLE NEWTOWN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL SONG

Green and white are our colors.
And we raise them high above,
In a tribute well deserved
To a school that we all love.
Sing her praises, sing her praises,
Shout them well into the sky.
We are proud that we belong to
Marple Newtown Junior High.

FOOTBALL SONG

(Tune of Pennsylvania Song)
Fight on, Marple-Newtown,
Put the ball across the line,
Fight on Marple-Newtown,
There it goes across this time.
Come on, team, we're with you,
And we're cheering for your men
Then, it's fight — fight — fight,
Marple-Newtown,
Fight on, M-N

PAXON HOLLOW SCHOOL SONG

Black and gold, bright colors we behold
As our banner passes by
Brave and bold, our strength we see unfold
While our team scores a victory high.
Class or field we are best
We exceed every test
We will carry our name with dignity
Though in years we depart
You've a place in our heart
Paxon Hollow we'll loyal be
Paxon Hollow we'll loyal be.

ALMA MATER

Lift your hearts to old M N High
For the service she has done for thee.
Hail! Oh, Hail! Alma Mater dear,
With our songs of love and loyalty.
We survey with all pride and joy,
Precious mem'ries of the days gone by
And instilled in our lives we find
Ideals formed in Marple Newtown H

Social Studies

(Year Courses)	Credit	Grade Level
Modern Eur. Hist. (Adv. Placement)	1.0	Sel.[2] 12 only
Western Cultures	1.0	10, 11, 12
20th Cent. U.S.A.	1.0	11, 12
(Semester Course)		
Economics	.50	12
U.S. Government	.50	12
International Rel.	.50	12
Sociology I	.50	Sel.[2] 12 only
Sociology II*	.50	Sel.[2] 12 only

Science

(Year Courses)		
Biology CP	1.0	9, 10, 11, 12
Biology Gen.	1.0	10, 11, 12
Biology SM	1.0	Sel.[2] 10 only
Chemistry CP	1.0	11, 12
Chemistry Gen.	1.0	11, 12
Chemistry Nursing	1.0	11, 12
Physics CP	1.0	10, 11, 12
Physics Gen.	1.0	12
Chemistry (Adv. Pl.)	1.0	Sel.[2] 12 only
Biology (Adv. Pl.)	1.0	Sel.[2] 12 only
Physics (Adv. Pl.)	1.0	Sel.[2] 12 only
Biology II*	1.0	12
(Semester Courses)		
Meteorology (Evening Courses)	0.5	10, 11, 12
Astronomy (Evening Courses)	0.5	10, 11, 12

Foreign Languages

(Year Course)		
French I		10
French II*	1.0	9, 10
French III*	1.0	10, 11
French IV*	1.0	11, 12

	Credit		Grade
French V*	1.0		12
French (Adv. Pl.)	1.0	Sel.[2]	12 on
German I	1.0		9, 1
German II*	1.0		10, 1
German III*	1.0		11, 1
German IV*	1.0		12
Latin II*	1.0		9, 10, 1
Latin III*	1.0		10, 1
Latin IV*	1.0		11, 1
Latin V*	1.0		12
Russian I	1.0		9, 1
Russian II*	1.0		10, 1
Russian III*	1.0		11, 1
Russian IV*	1.0		12
Spanish I	1.0		9, 1
Spanish II*	1.0		10, 1
Spanish III*	1.0		11, 1
Spanish IV*	1.0		12
Business Ed.			
(Year Courses)			
Business Math.	1.0		10, 1
Typing I	.625		10, 1
Typing II*	.625		11
Typing III*	.625		12
Bookkeeping I	1.0		11, 1
Bookkeeping II*	1.0		12
Clerical Record Keeping	1.0		11, 1
Shorthand I	1.0		11
Shorthand II*	1.0		12
Transcription*	.625		12
(Semester Courses)			
Consumer Education	.50		11, 1
Salesmanship	.50		11, 1
Business Law	.50		11, 1
Sec. Bookkeeping	.50		11, 1
Bus. Org. Mgmt.	.50		11, 1
Business Machines*	.50		12
Clerical Off. Prac.*	.50		12
Sec. Office Practice*	.50		12

Mathematics	Credit	Grade Level
(Year Courses)		
Algebra I	1.0	9, 10, 11, 12
Geometry*	1.0	9, 10, 11, 12
Algebra II*	1.0	10, 11, 12
Analysis*	1.0	Sel.[2] 11 only
Analytic Geom. - Calc.* (Adv. Pl.)	1.0	Sel.[2] 12 only
Basic Math II	1.0	10, 11, 12
(Semester Courses)		
Algebra III	0.5	11, 12
Trig.	0.5	11, 12
Nursing Math	1.0	11, 12
Preview of Modern Concepts of Eng.	.50	Sel.[2] 12 only
(2 year course)		
Intro to Algebra & Algebra 1A	2.0	9, 10
Distributive Ed.		
(Year Courses)		
Dist. Ed. I	2.0	11
Dist. Ed. II	3.0	12
Art		
(Year Courses)		
Intr. Studio Art	.625	10, 11, 12
Inter. Studio Art*	.625	11
Advanced Studio Art*	.625	12
(Semester Course)		
Art Seminar	.5	10, 11, 12
Industrial Arts		
(Year Courses)		
Mech. Drawing I (Maj.)	.625	10, 11, 12
Mech. Drawing II* (Maj.)	.625	11, 12
Music		
(Year Course)		
Music Major	.625	11, 12

VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL PROGR

	Credit
Automotive Mechanics	2.0
Automotive Technology*	2.5
Carpentry & Cabinetmaking	2.0
Plumbing, Heating, Refrig. and Air Cond.	2.0
Secretarian, Technical	2.0
Child Care & Development	2.0
Cosmetology	2.0
Data Processing & Computer Operation	2.0 o
Computer Programming*	1.5 o
Distributive Education	2.0
Marketing Technology - Retailing	2.0
Warehouse	2.0
Drafting and Design	2.5
Architectural & Civil Design Tech.	2.5
Commericial Art & Interior Design	2.0
Electrical Technology	2.5
Electronics Technology	2.5
Food Preparation	2.0
Food Service	2.0
Dental Laboratory Technology	2.5
Medical Laboratory Asst.	2.0
Dental Office Assistant	2.0
Machine Shop	2.0
Machine Tool Mechanic	2.0
Metal Fabrication Tech.*	2.5
Offset Printing	2.0
Graphic Reproduction Tech.	2.5
Chemical Laboratory Tech.	2.5
Instrumentation Tech.	2.5
Industrial Laboratory Tech.	2.5

* Prerequisite required

COURSE OFFERINGS - 2 Period Electives
1969 - 1970

Art	Credit	Grade Level
(Semester Courses)		
Intro to Art	.125	11, 12
Survey of Art*	.125	11, 12
Western Art*	.125	11, 12
Contemporary Art*	.125	11, 12
Home Economics		
(Semester Courses)		
Foods I, II*, III*, IV* each	.125	10, 11, 12
Clothing I, II*, III*, IV* each	.125	10, 11, 12
Child Care	.125	11, 12
Industrial Arts		
(Semester Courses)		
Wood Shop I, II*, III*, IV* each	.125	10, 11, 12
Metal Shop I, II*, III*, IV* each	.125	10, 11, 12
Electronics I*, II*, III*, IV* each	.125	10, 11, 12
Graphics Arts I, II* III*, IV* each	.125	10, 11, 12
Mech. Drawing I (Elective)	.125	10, 11, 12
Mech. Drawing II (Elective)	.125	10, 11, 12
Music		
(Semester Courses)		
Music Literature	.125	10, 11, 12
Music Hist. - Apprec. I	.125	10, 11, 12
Music Hist. - App. II*	.125	10, 11, 12
Music in Mod. Soc. I	.125	11, 12
Music in Mod. Soc. II	.125	11, 12
Vocal Music I, II*, III* IV*	.125	10, 11, 12
Instrumental Music I	.125	10, 11, 12
Instrumental Music II*	.125	10, 11, 12

* Prerequisite required

PART III

ACTIVITIES

Clubs and Organizations

MARPLE NEWTOWN

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

BUILDING DIAGRAMS

BELL SCHEDULES

ACTIVITIES

AWARDS

ACTIVITIES

Thirty-three clubs or co-curricular activities are available for interested Senior High School students. These organizations meet before or after school. Students are urged to seek membership in the various clubs or activities. Pertinent information such as time of meeting and requirements, is available from the Office of the Assistant Principal in charge of activities.

If there is a desire for an activity not currently listed, interested students should communicate with the Assistant Principal for details and procedures in forming such an Activity.

SCHOOL COLORS — Orange and Black

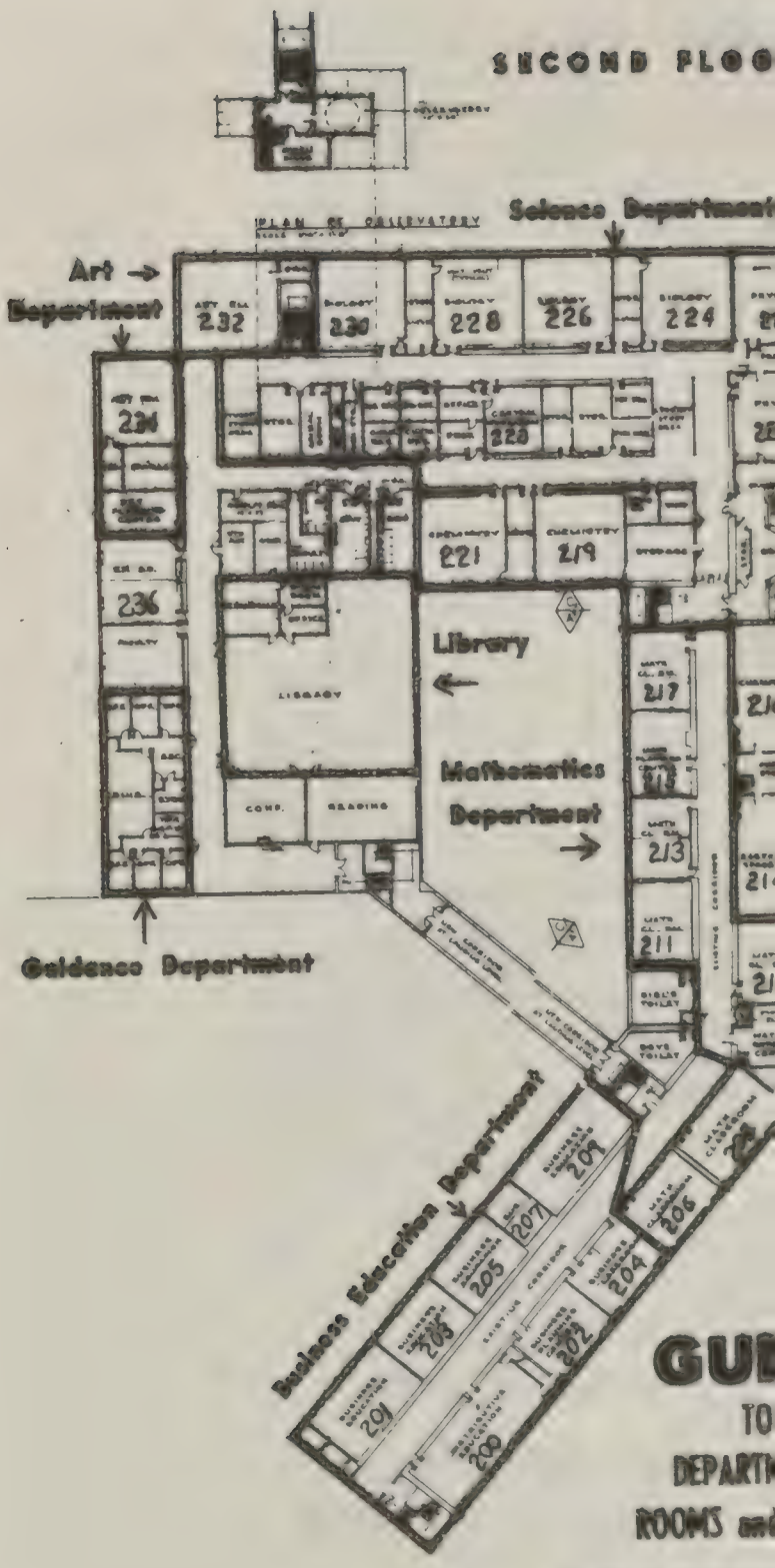
MASCOT — Tiger

SCHOOL STORE

The store is operated by the Student Council and is located adjacent to the Assistant Principal. For the convenience of the students, it is open during each lunch period and before and after school.

ALTERNATIVE CLUB

The Alternatives Club is organized to provide a discussion forum on current political, social, and economic issues. Emphasis is placed on informal discussion and hearing speakers who provide viewpoints on the various issues that confront modern American society. Emphasis is also placed on student decision as to which topics should be discussed. In this manner, the club hopes to foster the expression of thought that is so vitally needed to provide understanding among generations, races, and the elements of present day American Culture.



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SCHOOL WITH

Marple Newtown Senior High School

HIGH SCHOOL BELL SCHEDULE

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Regular Bell Schedule		Alternate Bell Schedule
7:25	Warning—Band, Orchestra, and Chorus	7:25
7:30	Band, Orchestra and Chorus	7:30
8:35	Warning Bell	8:35
8:40	Homeroom	8:40
8:45	End of Homeroom	8:45
	8:49-9:34—2nd Floor	1st Floor
8:49	Period I begins Class	Assembly
9:28	Gym Bell	
	9:35-10:20—Assembly	Class
9:38	Period 1 ends	
9:42	Period 2 begins	10:24
10:19	Gym Bell	10:50
10:29	Period 2 ends	11:00
10:33	Period 3 begins	11:04
11:10	Gym Bell	11:30
11:20	Period 3 ends	11:40
11:24	Period 4 begins	11:44
11:46	Period 4 ends	12:06
11:50	Period 5 begins	12:10
12:12	Period 5 ends	12:32
12:16	Period 6 begins	12:36
12:28	Gym Bell	12:48
12:38	Period 6 ends	12:58
12:42	Period 7 begins	1:02
1:04	Period 7 ends	1:24
1:08	Period 8 begins	1:28
1:20	Gym Bell	1:40
1:30	Period 8 ends	1:50
1:34	Period 9 begins	1:54
2:10	Gym Bell	2:20
2:20	Period 9 ends	2:30
2:24	Period 10 begins	2:34
3:00	Gym Bell	3:00
3:10	Period 10 ends (Dismissal)	3:10

dents. In its pages are found short s
poems, prose, and essays. The memb
is limited to those students who show
and interest in the area of original w
It provides another outlet for student
ented in art through illustrations.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CL

Distributive Education has to do w
understanding of marketing and develo
of marketing skills. It is closely allie
businesses in the local Community in
fort to locate students in positions tha
form with their interest. Speakers are
engaged from the business world to ac
students with the nature of busines
its methods and purposes.

FORENSIC CLUB

The Forensic Club is open to all stu
interested in speech arts - public spe
oral interpretation or drama. The pr
purpose of the team is to help its me
become effective oral communicators th
the presentation of individual perform
in the various areas of the speech arts.
bers prepare speeches, poetry, reading
cussions and other oral presentation
competition with other schools. Compe
activities are closely correlated wit
Pennsylvania High School Speech L
which enables our members to earn tr
Pennsylvania State University to co
with schools from all areas of Pennsylv

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERI

The Jay W. Worrall Club of Marple
town Senior High School is a charter
al chapter of the Pennsylvania Future T
ers of America. The primary concern
club is the exploration of the teaching

fession, its numerous opportunities, challenging problems, and services to the community. Talks by guest speakers, films, and visits to local schools and colleges help members to identify the characteristics and aptitudes of successful teachers. Membership is open to all Senior High School students interested in teaching as a career.

GIRLS SERVICE CLUB

The Marple Newtown Girls Service Club organization is open to all Junior and Senior girls. Its purpose is to enable each member to grow as a person; increase friendship with people of all races, religions, and nationalities; in the knowledge and love of God. Projects for serving various needy area organizations are chosen by the club members in September.

INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE CLUB

The International Exchange Club is a service organization whose purpose is the furthering of understanding and good will among the peoples of the world. It carries out this purpose by being available to help any community groups who wish to bring students from aboard to study in our high school and to send Marple Newtown students abroad for either a summer or a school term. Club activities revolve around making the foreign student feel at home and in arranging activities involving other foreign students.

MU ALPHA THETA MATHEMATICS CLUB

Mu Alpha Theta Mathematics Club will meet bi-monthly to discuss special problems in mathematics, The M.A.A. examination and computer programming.

The staff consists of senior high stud
At the end of the school year, a Junio
chosen to be the next year's Editor-in-c
or Co-Editors may be chosen. Editorial
sitions are chosen by the staff. The pur
of the news paper is to convey the sc
news, announce activities, demonstrate c
inal art and literary work, and give
dents journalistic experience.

MEMORIES

The Yearbook contains pictures of ev
pupil in the school, photographs of clubs
teams, snapshots, and serves in general a
record of the activities of the school du
the year as well as a lasting memorial to
Senior Class.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The Marple Newtown High School org
ized a chapter of the National Honor Soc
in 1943. This is a national group which
cludes high school students excelling
character, scholarship, service, and lead
ship. Students are eligible for election d
ing their junior and senior years in the h
school. A student, to be eligible, must h
a B average. The faculty then selects fr
those students meeting the scholarship
quirements students who excel in charac
service, and leadership during their sch
career. A candidate must have attend
Marple Newtown High School for at le
one full academic year before electi
Membership is computed by total enrollm
in the Junior and Senior classes. Total me
bership in the society is no more than
percent of the Senior class enrollment a
no more than five percent of the Jun
class enrollment. The induction of stude
into the society takes place during
spring term at an appropriate assembly p
gram.

NATIONAL THESPIAN SOCIETY

The National Thespian Society, Troupe 2508, is designed for all students who wish to actively participate in dramatic productions. Acting, directing, costuming, make-up, set construction, and lighting are some of the activities. Thespians work on production for three class plays and on All-School plays, besides performing services for other organizations. To become a Thespian a student must pass an interview and diligently work until a satisfactory amount of production work is completed to warrent membership.

ORCHESTRA

The symphony orchestra, which meets each morning from 7:30-8:30, provvides every instrumentalist with an opportunity to learn much of the great orchestral repertoire from the inside. Concentration is both on sight reading and on learning works in depth. Outstanding players will have a chance to perform solos. The less expert will feel just as much at home since all players are of equal importance within the group.

SKI RACING CLUB

A club designed to broaden the scope of skiing for the intermediate and expert skier through competitive skiing with local high schools, describes the ski racing club. Training at nearby ski areas in shalom racing is conducted throughout the ski season. Club activities also include discussion of equipment and ski techniques, along with ski films at club meetings which are held after school. School insurance is required for racers.

STAGE CREW

In a school with such an active extra-curricular program the stage is in constant use. Only with a competent and enthusiastic stage

crew can such a busy stage be operated ficiently and only then can the perform groups effectively use all of the stage fa facilities. The stage crew is responsible providing leadership and/or assistance all groups who use the stage and its eq ment - lights, sound, sets. We encourage students who are interested in learning bout the operation of a stage and wish assist in the backstage duties of perform ces to consider membership in this org ization.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The purpose of this organization is t

(a) Create a closer cooperation am the administration, faculty, and student body.

(b) Promote a finer school spirit program of participation based u student will and effort.

(c) Provide a forum for student exp sion.

The members of the student council c sists of one representative from each So Studies section. The elected or appoi members of the council have alternates serve in their absence. The election of re sentatives and alternates takes place du the first month of school. Officers consist President, a Vice President, a Secretary treasurer, a Seargent at Arms, a Clerk, a Parliamentarian. Officers are elected the coming school term, during the month May. Candidates are screened before a ba is taken. Nominees may be any bonafide dent of the school. Also, any candidate the office of President must be a membe the in-coming Senior Class and must h previously served on council.

TODAY'S CHALLENGE IN SCIENCE

The activity concentrates on practical considerations of science in our world as viewed by active science members in our society. The participants of the club will be involved in selecting, introducing and questioning the scientists of today.

WIDE WORLD

This publication offers to language students the opportunity of creating and organizing a newspaper in French, German, Russian, and Spanish. Under the leadership of the editors, the staff consists of students interested in creative writing, news reporting or art. Appearing five times a year, Wide World enables the student to increase his cultural understanding and fluency in a foreign language and to perform a service for his school.

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

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No credit will be given toward graduation for any foreign languages studied less than two years. All college bound students should complete three or four years of the same foreign language. No first year of a foreign language will be offered beyond the tenth grade.

PROGRAM OF STUDIES

(Continued from page 35)

All students must schedule five major subjects with no study halls unless circumstances warrant an exception.

AWARDS PRESENTED AT COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

B'nai B'rith Award
Promotes interracial or inte understanding.

Culbertson Citizenship Award
Civic responsibility in community school.

J. F. T. Lewis Award
School Citizenship.

Junior Women's Club of Marple Tow —Girl of the Year.
Character, scholarship, particip in school activity.

Katherine E. Phillip Award—Woman's of Newtown Square
Excellence in social studies.

Marple Township Women's Club Schola
Scholarship, loyalty, alturistic democratic behavior.

M.N.E.A. Scholarship
Pursuing the teaching professio

P.T.A. Scholarship
To further education of dese student.

Rest Haven Nursing Award
Girl following nursing career.

Rotary Club of Newtown Square—B the Year
Outstanding scholarship, leadc and ability to get along with o

Woman's Club of Newtown Square - Scholarship
Graduates pursuing further tra in art.

Merit Scholarships
Honoring winners of the Na Merit Scholarship Examination.

The Sam Faier Art Award

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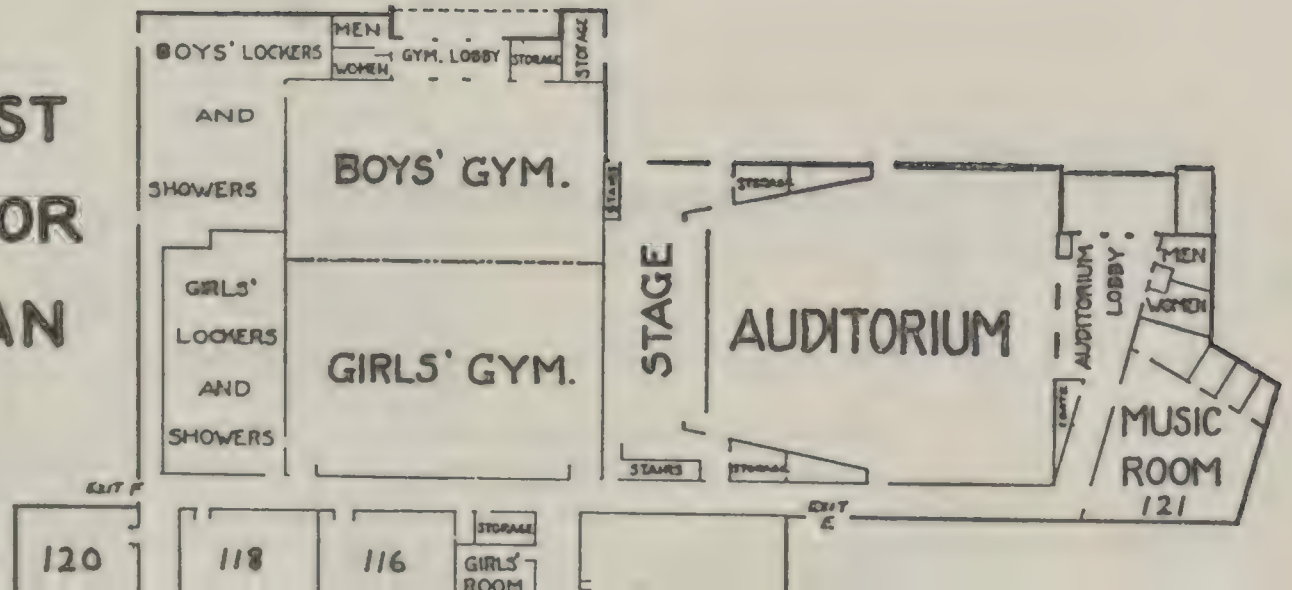
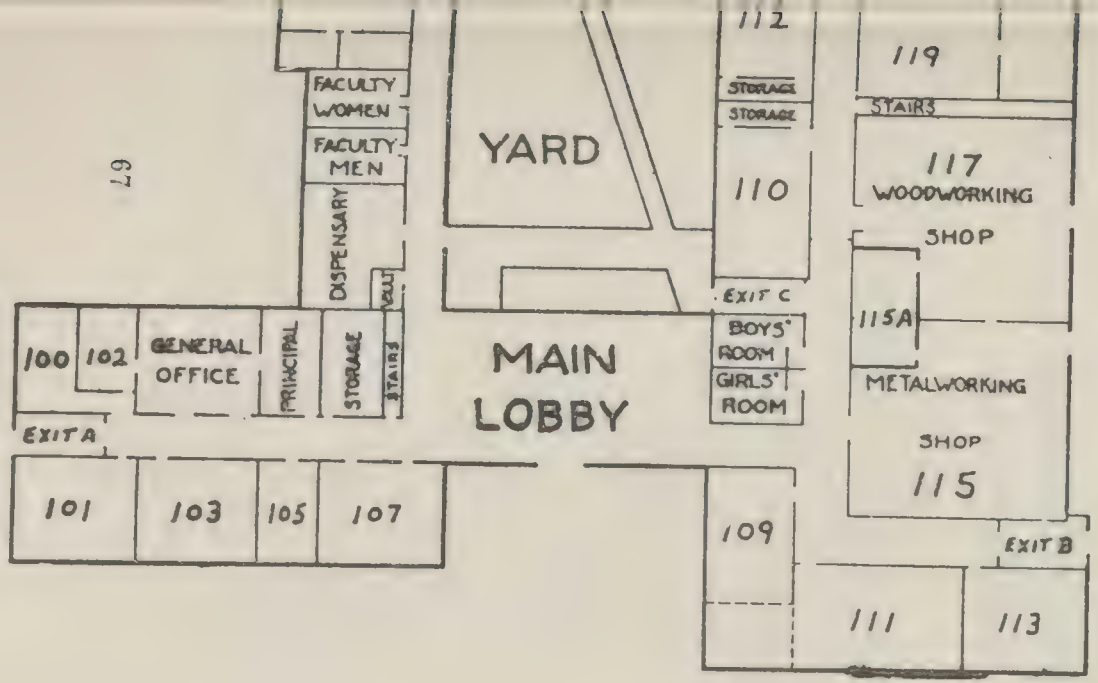
FIRST FLOOR PLAN





SECOND FLOOR PLAN

AUDIO VISUAL

The Audio-Visual Aids (A.V.A.) Club been organized to aid the faculty of Pa Hollow in the more efficient use of Au visual equipment. Club members aid in issuing and care of A - V equipment. club is a service organization.

BAND

Students who have interest and abilit instrumental music have the opportunity establish membership in the Junior H Band. Students in the seventh, eighth ninth grade may join. Band rehearsals held daily from 7:15 until 7:40 A.M. bands perform at various athletic events school and community functions during school year as well as at scheduled conc within the school districts. Students v previous instrumental experience intere in becoming members should contac teacher of music or the school office.

CHEERLEADERS

The purposes of the Cheerleaders Clu to promote and uphold school spirit, to velop a sense of good sportsmanship am the students, and to better relationships tween schools during all athletic events

Cheerleaders are chosen in the early fal a committee of teachers.

The requirements for membership ar

(a) Cheering Ability
(b) Scholastic Ability
(c) Willingness to serve for all sport

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club was organized in the w ter of 1968 at the request of interested dents. During the remainder of the sch year the club met one afternoon a week play chess. Members of the High Sch Chess Club attended several meetings gave instructions. At the end of the y the club held a tournament to determine school champion.

CHOIR

Some of the purposes of this organization are to develop fine singing voices, to develop a feeling of warmth and unity among students, and to express feelings through beautiful music ultimately to help unite the entire community.

Membership in the Choir is open to all students who are interested in vocal music. This rapidly growing musical organization presents an annual Christmas program and a Spring Concert as well as selected programs during the school year. Rehearsals are held regularly throughout the year before school each day in the Band Room. Students who are desirous of becoming members should contact the teacher of vocal music.

DRAMATICS

The dramatics club membership is open to all students interested in any phase of play production including acting, stage properties, and directing. This club will present two plays during the school year as well as several assembly cuttings.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS CLUB

The Future Homemakers Club is for all Home Economics students who are interested in learning more about Homemaking. The club activities include those things not covered in class but of interest to the teenage girl.

FUTURE MEDICAL CAREERS CLUB

The Future Medical Careers Club is organized for the benefit of students who are interested in becoming a nurse, technician, doctor, therapist, etc. This organization enables members to meet and explore the opportunities in a medical career as well as evaluate their own interests and abilities in this field.

gives the members an opportunity to their collections up to date.

STUDENT COUNCIL

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STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

The Student Fellowship provides a portunity for members of the Junior School to meet and explore spiritua moral issues. Many of the current reli belief and practices are presented an cussed. The Club is open to all stu The goal of the meetings is to produ better understanding of people and convictions.

PART IV

MARPLE NEWTOWN

SCHOOL DISTRICT

ATHLETICS

in attendance more than eight sem
beyond eighth grade, or has played
seasons beyond eighth grade.

I. A pupil is considered representin
school during a sport of season if h
participated in only one game.

J. Any member of a high school team
participates in a game as a memb
any other similar team during the
season (beginning with the school's
scheduled game and including vaca
etc.) shall be ineligible to complete i
season. (Waiver may be obtained on
tennis, gymnastics, swimming, bas
volleyball, and table tennis.)

K. To be eligible a pupil must maint
passing grade for the semester in at
three, or the equivalent, full-credit
jects. Such grades shall be deter
every week during the semester.

L. In order to be eligible a pupil must
passed three full credit subjects o
equivalent, during the preceding sem
A pupil who has not met these req
ments shall be ineligible before Octob
of the first semester and March 10 o
second.

M. All provisions and regulations o
Constitution and By-Laws of the
shall apply to girls' athletics as w
to boys.

N. Following are age limits:

1—Senior High

(a) Fall sports—age 19 before S

(b) Winter sports—age 19 befor
vember 15.

(c) Spring sports—age 19 b
March 1.

2—In Junior High substitute 16
above.
(9th grade)

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